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NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. Frank Brady and his family have arrived at Wrangell from Kwigillingok, which is in the Bethel district. Mr. Brady is our new Department Head, Guidance.

The Bradys have six children and all are delighted to be with us. Kathleen Colleen, and Maureen surprised the students in town when they came to school wearing their Eskimo parkas around the campus, while Mark, the baby of the family, looks out from indoors--since he is too young to have a Parka of his own.

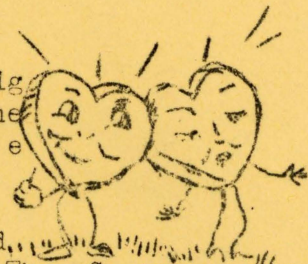
The family thinks that Wrangell is the loveliest and most scenic place in Alaska, particularly because of the tall trees and the majestic mountains that surround our campus.

Mr. Brady is looking forward to meeting each boy and girl and being able to remember their names as soon as possible, and in taking part in the many fine activities that will be part of our program as the coming months unfold.

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TWO HEARTS JOINED

Mr. Robert Greig Thayer, member of the Wrangell Institute faculty, and Miss Hella Mehrens from Germany were married December 11, 1960. The Ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. L. Welker, at 2 P. M. in the Assembly of God Church.



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EAGLES WIN AGAIN

The Wrangell Eagles won their fourth game with the Wrangell Jr. Highs on Saturday night, January 14. This gives them four wins and one loss for the season. The starting line-up was different from previous games. They were James Matumeak and Jimmy Larkin, forwards, Earl Cleveland, center, and William Leavitt and Harry Kaleak playing guard. The game got off to a slow start with Earl Cleveland sinking the first basket for the Wrangell Eagles. After this, the other boys "let go" and finished the game with a score of 23-29.

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SYMPATHY TO

Mrs. Wilma Stokes and David Church-
ill upon the death of their father
December 4, 1960.

Matt Massin upon the death of
his brother, Ben Massin, January 3, 1961.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie upon the death
of her son, Mickey McDougall, January
4, 1961.

LIBRARY

Wrangell Institute Library became
a "real library" right after Christmas
when Mrs. Johnson's class moved to
Room 12.

The Library is open each afternoon
except Friday. Recently a drive to
retrieve overdue books has been under
way.

Many new books have been added to
the library recently. Among these are:

<u>Title</u>	<u>Author</u>
Empty House Mystery. . .	Pallas
Rebellion at Pan Chatham. .	Person
Inki	Heppner
Steve Fletcher	
U.S. Marine	Johnson
Yipe	Malcomsen
Tree for Teddy	Holland
Wee Joseph	MacKiller
The Day The Cow Sneezed. .	Flora
Mouse, Mouse, Get Out of My House	Low
Taco, The Snoring Burro. .	Graham

These are only a few of our new
books. Come visit us! !

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STOPPING BY WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
Robert Frost

SAFETY IN THE SNOW

Now that winter has come, let us
all think about safety in the snow.
As you probably know by now, we are
not supposed to use the sleds during
recess time, or did you know? If you
did not, now is the time to know.

Another thing is to be careful when
throwing snowballs. You may throw
snowballs but not in the face, for you
might break someone's glasses if that
person happens to be wearing glasses.
Do not make the snowball "hard as ice."
How hard do you make your snowballs?

The next time when the snow comes,
let us think of the other person be-
fore we throw any snowballs.

Let us have a nice winter without
any accidents. O. K.?

Noelita Prince, Editor

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COMING EVENTS -- JANUARY

18	Birthday Dinner
21	Dorm Dance
23	Basketball game
24	" "
25	Amateur Show
27	Assembly Program
27	Girls' Store
28	Dorm Dance
29	Church

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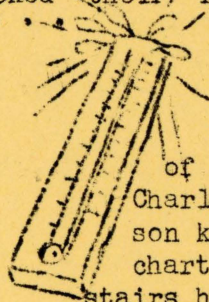
EAGLE PATROL

PREPARING FOR AN OVER-NIGHT
HIKE AND COOK-OUT

The Eagle Patrol of Troop 39 started preparations for their first over-night hike and cook-out of the year with the Wolf Patrol, also of Troop 39. On Saturday, January 7 and 14, the Boy Scouts located their camp site which is about half way between the Institute and the waterfalls. They cleared it of brush and collected poles for their shelters. The shelters will be the lean-to type, using parachutes for the covering. The patrols will leave the Institute on Saturday, January 21, around 1 P.M. and return on Sunday morning after daylight. The boys will take all the food and bedding needed to carry them through the night and their meals.

While the boys are out, they will cook their own meals (supper and breakfast), learn the precautions needed in locating a firesite and a campsite, as well as first aid. Before retiring, the boys will gather around the camp fire to enjoy some songs and fellowship.

As a warm up to this weekend hike, the patrols went on an afternoon hike and cook-out in December. The Patrols enjoyed the good time that they had. They packed their food up the ski

WEATHER
CHART

During the month of December, Albert Charles and Moses Wilson kept a weather chart in the downstairs hall. The morning temperature varied from 20° to 49°.

Jimmy Larkin from Room 8 will be our weather man soon. Watch our chart!!

trail and collected firewood and the camp site. Two amusing incidents happened which added to the fun: Frankie Jones got stuck in a tree and Tommy Sagoonick lassoed a tree top and could not get his rope back.

These boys taking part in the coming hike are: Calvin Brown, James Davis, Louis Reich, Wallace Amaktoolik Palmer Sagoonick, Andrew Tony, John Usugan, Gabriel Dewey, Frankie Jones, Evan Evan, Tommy Sagoonick, Kermit LaBelle, William Alick, Ronnie Williams, Wassillie Macar, Moses Wilson, Lloyd Nashanik, Leonard Andrews, Joseph Afcan, Jerry Nakarak, Merle Amaktoolik Reuben Auliye, Peter Jackson, James O'Mally, James Landlord, Peter Mark, Clyde Sielak, Philip Masuleak, and Lincoln Tritt.

In the next issue, we will tell of the experiences we had. Watch for it!

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OUR NEW BAND ROOM

The first part of the school year the band students were crowded in a small band room. Now, we've moved to our new, larger room. It is much better. We have a separate corner end with large tables and shelves which we use as our work area. The old storage area has been equipped with piano, chairs etc.--we also use it for a practice room and have our pictures taken there.

The area is large enough that we can have our stand and music in their places. This saves us much time. The public school music classes also sit in a separate place where the chorus sit. Also we sing with the chorus and play with the band all at the same time.

I'm helping Mr. Greene as Public School Music Librarian--material attendant, as seven other students are doing in other departments.

In band we have 7 clarinets, 6 trumpets, 2 mellophones, 2 trombones, 1 baritone, 1 tuba, 1 sousaphone, 5 saxophones, 5 drums, 2 bells, 1 xylophone, 1 organ, 3 piano, 1 accordion, 3 guitars and 2 ukes.

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SINCERELY YOURS

(Can't Eagles Win Again)

It isn't enough to write a letter when you "feel like it." Some letters can wait until that time comes, but many letters must be written quickly and without delay. Among these are: a letter to a friend who is sick; a thank you letter for a gift received; a letter to the folks at home every week or two when you are on a trip or away at school; a reply to a business letter.

There is no set way to write a letter. The only rule is to be sincere, friendly and to say what you have to say in good English without faddish phrases like "cool cat" and "sure boy." If your letter is going to be fairly long, it will probably be a good idea to jot down on a piece of scrap paper the things you want to say, just so you won't forget something important. And if you are not satisfied with it when you read it over don't hesitate to throw it away and begin again.

Once written and mailed, your letter is beyond your control. So be sure you have said what you want to say before you mail it.

"Your letters are reflections, calm and serene,
Or careless, or lazy, or nasty or mean;
But reflections they are, of your character, too,
So make them reflect the best part of you."

Trudy Teenager

TEENAGE GIRL OF THE MONTH

The teenage girl of the month is fourteen years old. She has black hair black eyes, and wears blue-framed glasses. The teenage girl of the month is a very attractive girl. She has a pretty complexion and dresses neatly.

I have heard she likes to play basketball like one of her older sisters. Can you guess who she is? For the answer look on the last page.

Barbara Boskoffsky

The Wrangell Eagles were winning this game for Dr. Stephens. Dr. Stephens had given the boys a new leather basketball at Christmas time, and they were using this ball for the first time as a game ball. The boys received plenty of support from the 26 Pep Club members led by Noelita Prince, Barbara Boskoffsky, and Martha Stevens in their new yell-leaders uniforms.

At half time a "snow-man drill" was given by our drill team. The girls marched to the music of "Winter Wonderland" and built a make believe snow man in the middle of the floor. A yell was given after a snow ball fight. This completed the half-time performance.

After the Jr. High and Wrangell Institute game was over our boys and girls enjoyed the varsity game between Skagway and Wrangell H.S. Wrangell winning 49-29.

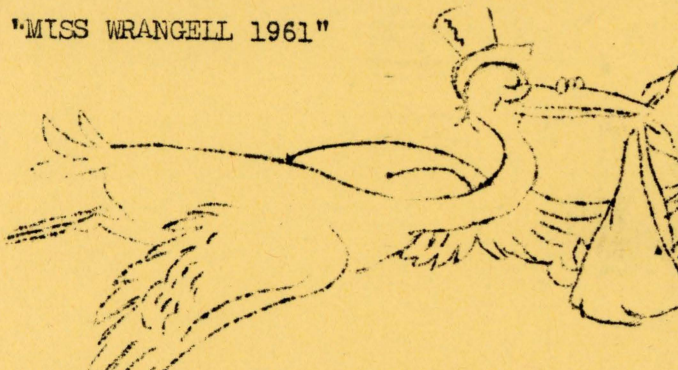
WEATHER REPORT

Stormy	Sakar Sakar
Sunny	Ida Oyagak
Settled	Harold Mongoyak
Unsettled	Peter Mark
Windy	Anna Stine
Mild	Brenda Ahngasuk
Pleasant	George Strongheart
Blustery	Merle Amaktoolik
Bright	Reuben Auliye
Fair	Matilda Douglas
Violent	Bertlyn Thomas
Serene	Gloria David
Lightning	Larry Larkin
Threatening	Leon Kiana
Tornado	Eva Ivanoff
Brisk	Clyde Sielak

CHRISTMAS REFRESHMENTS

We students were again made happy after Santa departed on Christmas Eve by being invited to the Home Economics Room. There we were served Christmas cookies and Hawaiian punch which had been prepared by the 4-H members. Do it again "Ambitious Dreamers."

"MISS WRANGELL 1961"



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright are the proud parents of "Miss Wrangell 1961." The young lady weighed in at 8 lbs; 5 1/2 oz. Born January 5, she is called Jana Lee by her sisters & brothers.

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HEALTH CENTER NEWS

On Monday, Dec. 12, the psychiatric team, Homer Ray psychiatrist, and Ralph Gritterman psychologist visited the institute and examined your students.

New eyeglasses have come and have been given out and will the students please be very careful with them as they are hard to get.

Michael and Barbara Boskoffsky spent the Christmas Holidays between December 23 and 27 with their family in Sitak, Alaska.

On Tuesday, December 30, 1960 Charles Sagoonick returned from Mt. Edgecumbe and he seems to be in good shape and everybody's glad to see him back.

On the 10th of January Evelyn Outwater returned from Mt. Edgecumbe.

Miss Margaret Johnson, Director of Medical Social Services from Juneau arrived and at 3:30 P. M. Wednesday January 11, showed pictures on retarded children. The faculty of the Public School attended. Refreshments were served by Miss Stephens and she has earned a vote of thanks for her efforts.

CANADIAN HONKER

Mr. and Mrs. Greene and Marthayn usually walk down to the new Moore store, about a mile and a half from the Institute, each Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 P.M. They usually take a small group of kids--three to seven--with them. Miss Moore Girls' Advisor, checks us out and back in when we return.

Much chatter and some sensible talk makes the hikes interesting and beneficial. While we are at the store, Mrs. Moore told us about a wild Canadian Honker goose which they have in their yard. Mr. Moore caught the goose when it was only a few days old. It was washed down the Stikine River already hatched. The honker is very tame so that Marthayn practically fed it right out of her hand. The honker's wings are clipped so he will not fly away. Any way, he is too fat to fly well or very high.

When you talk to the goose he honks back at you as if he is talking. He is also good as a watch dog. He honks at every stranger and at odd noises.

This Canadian goose will eat about every kind of garden vegetable but he is very particular about eating worms. If he finds a worm that is too big, he will throw it away. I guess he prefers little worms!

James LaBelle

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NICKNAMES OF GIRLS

Connie	Teresa Coppock
Bonsie	Hannah Loon
Honey Bun.	Joan Sam
Juliet	Fannie Tritt
Bonnie	Betsy Monroe
Tina	Christine Zaukar
Queenie	Susie Leavitt
Dottie	Angela Derendy
Babe	Barbara Boskoffsky
Darling	Noelita Prince
Angel	Jane Nusunginya

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December

January

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Jacob Adams	11	Reuben Auliye	22
Myrtle Auliye	31	Peter Boy Scout	3
Agnes Bobby	1	Lucy Elachik	22
Jennie Brower	14	Cecilia Charlie	23
Rita Camille	10	Joseph Evan	18
Elizabeth Charlie	26	Betty Fancyboy	2
Milton Ipalook	31	Edward Hopson	29
Francis Kelly	3	Sarah James	28
Henry Landlord	22	David Lake	27
William Leavitt	29	Magdallene Little	10
Wesley Matsuno	10	Andrew Macar	20
Mary Moxie	9	(Stony River)	
Sophie Nicholas	21	Annie Macar	11
Isaac Okitkun	24	Mary Macar	1
Lorina O'Mally	15	Peter Mark	5
Frank Prince	18	Lillian Matsuno	13
Justina Prince	1	Betsy Monroe	13
George Saganna	1	Helen Murray	2
Bernadett Steve	11	John Oktoyak	12
John Stone	20	James O'Mally	8
Maria Strongheart	26	Francis Pete	23
Andrew Tony	7	Anthony Peterson	23
Miska Wasky	15	Agatha Queenie	18
Mr. Lee Byrd		Angelina Slats	10
Mrs. Mary Gillespie		Virginia Thompson	6
Mrs. Conovah Goodrich		Helen Williams	31
Mr. Richard Stokes		Mrs. Norma Johnson	
		Mrs. Evelyn McCormick	
		Mrs. Sarah Payne	
		Mr. Robert Thayer	
		Mr. Vernon Wright	
		Donald Tyson	5

TEENAGE GOY OF THE MONTH

The teenage boy of the month has black hair, brown eyes, is 64 inches tall and weighs 128 pounds. He is 14 years old and has a nice complexion. His favorite foods are hamburgers, cup cakes and vegetables.

His favorite movie stars are John Wayne and Gordon Scott. Favorite singers of the teenage boy of the month are Connie Francis and Johnny Cash.

(Our New Band Room con't)

Our band book has over 100 numbers which we are trying to learn. We left our instrument class books many weeks ago in favor of the different band music. We have many other books as soon as we learn these.

Mr. Greene is busy with new music constantly and we practice morning, recesses, noon, and during our music periods.

Soon we plan for a party and a concert for the school.

Annie Hopson

YELL-LEADERS UNIFORMS

The yell-leaders, Noelita Prince, Barbara Boskoffsky, and Martha Stevens have new uniforms. The student council voted the money for the purchase of these outfits. The uniforms are made out of blue and gold satin--full skirts long sleeve blouses with a pert little bow at the collar. They are certainly very pretty and our girls, as well as the Pep Club, are proud of them.

BALL GAMES IN DECEMBER

Two exciting ball games were played with the Jr. High team during the month of December.

On December 2, a hard and fast game was played by both teams. It was a basket for a basket all through the first half. Then during the last part of the game the Jr. Highs pulled ahead and won the ballgame with a score of 25-29.

Basketball is the sport he likes best. Can you guess who the teenage boy of the month might be? To find out turn to the last page.

Betsy Monroe

BEGINNERS

We have two little turtles
 They came from Juneau.
 We call them Bill and Jill
 They want to climb a little tree
 in their bowl.
 They swim and blow bubbles.
 They eat meat, fish, and other food.

Turtles need clean water and sand.
 They like to go up on rocks.
 Bill and Jill tickle our hands
 with their little claws.
 We try to be careful of our new pets.
 Ralph Beans

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THIRD GRADE

We are now in Room 3 on the main floor. We like our new room. We moved soon after Christmas. Some of the boys from the upper grades helped us move. In no time at all we had our classroom all set up.

Rose Prince

Now that Christmas and Mid-year tests are over with we have buckled down to business again. We know we will have another test in May. It is fun to prepare for Christmas. But it is more fun to prepare for spring.

Hilda Jacobs

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ROOM 12

Mrs. Johnson's class moved from Room 9 to Room 12 just before the New Year. The classroom is now separate from the library. There is less class room space, but the library is now a separate unit from the classroom and there is less confusion.

Mr. Serraino's class were guests at a Christmas program presented by Mrs. Johnson's class the day before Christmas vacation. Most of the students presented a Christmas poem.

The program climaxed with the breaking of a pinata and a shower of candy and toys.

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ROOM 7

Hi boys and girls. My new name is Susy Loon. I found me a home. I'm so happy. Hannah Loon is my mother now. She is a good mother and she takes good care of me. Gee, but it was lonely in that old classroom. It wasn't so bad after a while because two more little girls came all the way from Chicago and joined me. They are Doria Andrews and Carolina Queenie. Dora and Carolina are sisters. Agatha Queenie is Carolina's mother and Helen Andrews is Doria's mother. We sure have lots of fun playing together. I like the Girls' dorm very much. Doria and Carolina are not too happy though. They say Helen and Agatha make them stand up all night. Then when morning comes they put them to bed. "It makes us all mixed up, and it is such hard work standing up all night." It's awful scary standing all night in the dark. We're thinking about moving over to Hannah's."

We sure had lots of fun playing around the Christmas tree before Christmas. When we left the classroom we returned Wesley Matsuno's Fanner 50 Double Holster Set.

Each of us gave our Mattel Thunderburg sub-machine guns to Andy Patrick, Anthony Umagak, and Edward Loon. Frances Tulim received an "Aurora Borealis" necklace, bracelet, and ear rings.

All the above things were prizes for the academic contest. Goodbye boys & girls. I'll see you over at the dorm.

Susy

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THANKS

The students of Room 7 wrote thank you notes to Mrs. Douglas Moore of the Wrangell Baptist Church. She gave a complete 12-inch speaker cabinet set to the boys and girls of the Wrangell Institute. It will be used in the auditorium for Sunday movies.

Mrs. Moore's address is:

Mrs. Douglas Moore, Rt. #3
 Big Springs, Texas

We would all like to thank her and wish her a pleasant journey.

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GUIDANCE CLASS

The Friday Guidance Class made a list of things they do not like about their roommates. The number following each trait tells number of class members who are bothered by a roommate with that particular characteristic.

Always Messy	14
Fights	10
Talks too much	15
Quarrels (girls)	7
Making faces (boys)	4
Won't do room detail	
shirks work	24
Talks back	18
Borrows clothes	10
Digs in other drawers	23
Always has too many	
friends from other	
rooms in room	20
Sitting on bed	20
Takes clothes without	
asking	11
Puts clothes in wrong	
drawer (boys)	7
Bothers when I'm studying	17
Talks about others	10

Then we discovered that we do some of those things! Maybe that's why some kids don't like us!

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WHO SAID IT?

1. You better shape up.
2. Now! Now!
3. Shake a leg!
4. My goodness gracious!
5. Sure boy!

Mr. Serrano, Mrs. Barnardo, Mrs. Krepps
Mrs. Martin, Boys and Girls

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Jack: I wish I were a river.

Teddy: Why?

Jack: So I could follow my course with
out leaving my bed!

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CAROLING

The Christmas season was a busy one at Wrangell Institute. We all had lots of fun. One activity that I enjoyed very much was the caroling which was directed by Mrs. L. H. Greene, music director at the Institute.

A group of forty singers left the Institute by bus which was driven by Mr. Dick Stokes at 6:00 P. M., Friday, December 23.

During the ride to town, we enjoyed the many decorated windows and lawns. Our first stop was at the Japanese boat which was called "Georgia Maru." The men there were most courteous and helped us as we climbed the gang plank to the engine room, and to the captain's lounge. In the lounge we sang songs to the captain and his crew. As we sang, they recorded our songs and took pictures.

After we left the "Georgia Maru", we went to both theaters. The operator at the theater stopped the projector when we went to the stage and sang carols. They enjoyed the songs we sang, especially "Jingle Bells" in Eskimo.

We then went to some of the stores in town--Val's Gift Shop and the "Den". When we finished singing at the "Den", Mr. Noland gave each of us a long ice-cream bar. He was very kind. We headed back to the Institute after we sang at the Bishop Rowe Hospital. On our way back we each ate an apple.

When we reached the Institute, we sang in the old staff house and were treated with marshmallows. At the new staff house, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer called us in and treated us to cookies and jungle juice. Mrs. Thayer also taught us some words in German.

We also sang in the Health Center and in the Boys' and Girls' Corms. We sang for the Appleman's, Greene's, Oskolkoff's and Tiffany's too. While we sang songs to the people, Mr. Greene played the soprano saxophone.

It was lots of fun!

Jane Nusunginya

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*****HONOR ROLL--SECOND NINE WEEKS*****

Eunice Brower	4:00
Jane Nusunginya	3:85
Charlotte Jemewouk	3:85
Lillian Matsuno	3:71
Jane Greist	3:71
Louie Reich	3:71
Kenneth LaBelle	3:66
Jacob Adams	3:57
Mildred Okakok	3:57
Dorcas Itta	3:57
Jennie Brower	3:57
Merle Amaktoolik	3:57
Marjorie Kavairlook	3:57
Helen Murray	3:57
Flossie Leavitt	3:43
Wallace Amoktoolik	3:43
Molly Ekowana	3:43
James O'Mally	3:42
Myrtle Aulie	3:29
Catherine Titus	3:29
Ida Oyagak	3:28
Anna Stine	3:28
Jimmy Larkin	3:28
Noelita Prince	3:38
Barbara Boskoffsky	3:28
Edward Hopson	3:28
Lloyd Nashanik	3:28
Bertlyn Thomas	3:28
Lucy Ningiok	3:14
Peter Mark	3:14
Lincoln Tritt	3:14
Larry Necovanna	3:14
Lydia Wells	3:14
Nastasia Zaukar	3:14
Joseph Akpik	3:00
Milton Ipalook	3:00
Annie Hopson	3:00
Eben Hopson	3:00
Reuben Auliye	3:00
Nancy Neakok	3:00

Teenage Girl of the month
Jane Nusunginya

Teenage Boy of the month. Leon Kiana

What does Baluchilherium mean?

INDUSTRIAL ART DEPARTMENT

This year's wood shop classes include all boys from the five upper grades.

The boys from Mrs. Payne's room have shop on Thursday afternoons, from 1 P.M. to 2:45 P.M. Mr. Rifenbery's boys have shop on Wednesdays, Mr. Serraino's on Tuesday, and Mrs. Johnson's and Mr. Thayer's on every Monday.

The paint room is now used as a storeroom for things that have not been finished. Mr. Greene's tool area is behind the "off limits" fence or partition.

We have six benches in the shop with vices, drawers, and equipment for each boy. There are about sixteen boys in each class.

Each boy is assigned a station and has a special duty. Four boys are placed at one workbench.

Our work is designed on the unit basis. The first job, which every boy does, is to make a berry picking bucket. The bucket must have a handle made of wire and piece of board. The bucket must be painted in order to be completed. Other units include, the scoop cup, mallet, salt and pepper shakers, sled, a windmill, a broomholder, tie rack, a tool box, a shoe shining equipment--box, bird house, cabinet, a picture frame and many other articles.

Some of the boys repair their instruments and help Mr. Greene with special needed work, make stilts, repair their shoes and make things of their own choice. Some of the boys in the shop classes are making gun racks.

We enjoy working with Mr. Greene and appreciate the help he gives us.

Jacob Adams

Teacher: Air going round and round is called what?

Pupil: An automobile tire.

Lydia: Does your boy friend talk to himself?

Barbara: I don't know. I've never been with him when he was alone.
